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W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of My term expires April 25, 1966.

## PASS THE BILL.

Delegate McCarthy said at a recent meeting of the House of Delegates that his colleagues wished time and freedom from criticism in order to act on the garbage-reduction bill. Both have been granted, with the result that the hill is dead if it he not which it was defeated.

There are several reasons why the public expects this motion to be made and the bill passed. The bill provides for a better system; it creates ompetition in the bidding for a new reduction contract; it does not leave the city at the mercy of one firm; it puts the city in position of using just powers: it has public approbation.

This House has made a good record in everything except garbage-reduction legislation, and the citizens have been unusually tolerant. There has been no disposition to criticise the House unjustly; in fact, the general disposition is to give the House credit for all the good work which has been done.

But a principle is involved in this garbage problem. If the bill be not reconsidered and passed the House will affront public opinion and will compel the city to find another plan for independence from objectionable factors. The House cannot afford to ignore this principle and thus oppose public opinion. It is in the interest of the municipality, and of the community, and of the House, that the bill should be passed. The action at the next meeting will show whether the House values the good record which it has made in other affairs and whether it respects public opinion. Pass the bill.

## THE KNOWLEDGE CONGRESS.

draw together the most eminent scholars of the ress. For the Congress of Arts and Sciences it for the Circuit Attorneyship means nothing less the International Exposition at St. Louis. The con- lesson administered to the offending party by the vention was the more significant because of its extraordinary surroundings, which were pervaded with the spirit of human betterment.

If harmony and contrast may exist simultaneous ly, it might be said that there is contrast in the sympathy which made the congress and its environments as one. Quick with life, the environments represent the activities of the world, show the results of centuries of toil, sacrifice and consecutive achievement, demonstrate the present state of advancement, and exhibit the processes and the standards by which the exalting movement will continue. The congress was typical, not of the ways of attainment, but of the means, and not so much of the works themselves as of the philosophy of the works. Though there was harmony, in cause and purpose, the difference between thought and action made a contrast which at one time exaggerated the energy which the surroundings portrayed and at another time exaggerated the power which was personified by the congress.

It can be said that this congress was the most significant which has been held, or that will be held. We have had the convention of the National Educational Association and the Interparliamentary Peace Conference and the International Press Parliament and many other important and influential assemiblies. We shall have the International Congress of cy. In short, Chicago's municipal system, as com-Jurists and Lawyers. We shall have additional spe. pared with that of the majority of American ciries, cial conventions. But of them all the Congress of Arts and Sciences is greatest. As it concerns general philosophy it may be called correctly the knowl-

edge congress, and other leading countries. While most of them are other cities like St. Louis, New York, Philadelphiaand of truth is the profession of all, and consequent latures and secured liberal charters, which grant American history.

St. Louis is convinced that it had in the congress principal event, so far, of this century.

Perhaps it is appropriate now to commend the in the benefits of the congress. Anybody who was tion, and such undoubtedly is the truth. interested in the subjects which were discussed interest was genuine. By such a rule the dignity of 1 per cent of its actual taxing value-an absurdity. the congress was maintained, but without making the congress exclusive. Last week, consequently. State's taxes which the city will pay. Accordingly, dramatic their that has ever been done

A COMBINE AND A CIRCUIT ATTORNEY. For St. Louis to provide a municipal "combine" city's honor to his Satanic Majesty.

gates, and Colonel Ed Butler's pull therewith chairman of the Committee on Railroads, dictating amounts to a heavy "drag"—one sufficient at least what Chicago shall have in the way of street rail-

He plans to name the next Circuit Attorney. The announced plan, the estensible plan, is to secure the nomination of Mr. Harry Walsh in the George R. Sidener in the Republican Convention: About both of these gentlemen the Butler atmosphere is so thick you could cut it with a knife. This is the rumored plan sourced in a caloon caucus in which several members of the House "combine" recently participated and to which more or less publicity has been given.

But it looks too bald-faced to be true. It is obviously calculated to make the public, figuratively. stand up on its hind legs and roar. Indeed, the fact that it has been allowed to leak forth to the public car suggests that it is for the purpose of making exhausted their indignation and vented all their a part of a growing autumn tendency. protests Butler will then quietly attempt to perpetrate his real and underlying plan-which will be to "consent" to the nomination of other men equally friendly to him, but less objectionable to the public because less known in their relationships to Butler. In other words, Mesers. Walsh and Sidener seem to have been put forth as stalkingborses to attract public attention and exhaust public objection and at the same time to draw notice away from the real designs of the boss. Walsh and Sidener seem to be paving the way for other men. This at least is the suggestion conveyed by the facts. It does not by any means follow that the scheme will succeed or that proper nominations will not be made by both parties. Planning is easier than performing.

St. Louis knows that to permit Butler to nam Folk's successor would be to tempt the Boodle Fates, and the question of the Circuit Attorneyship will be watched narrowly by all citizens. The public will not readily take Butler's balt. Forewarned resurrected on a motion to reconsider the motion by is forearmed. The rumor from the saloon caucus will be carefully considered, but it will not be perpurpose to attempt the nomination of either or both of these men the people will be prepared for that: and other like attempts will also receive proper attention.

> Men tainted with Butlerism or friendly to Butle interests will not do, and candidates for the Circuit Attorneyship in both parties will be minutely examined for the earmarks. Nominations for that for a mistress to lock up her belongings from her servoffice must be clean to the point of possessing unquestioned affiliations.

For the Republican party to nominate a man of questionable politics or affiliations would be to raise Never were there such opportunities for capable, ener would have the wrong side. Should the Democratic party do such a thing, at its convention on October 4, it would set an example to be avoided in the Republican Convention the following week. There probably will not be a choice between two evils for the voter-at least one of the parties will surely have sense enough to nominate a high-class man of undoubted political antecedents. In the event that but one of the parties should nominate a fit man citizenship will elect him without reference to partisanship; it would be a question of a good man Proper it is that the first superior congress for the against a had one, and not all the united powers of interchange of thought on general knowledge should gang politics could prevent the people from exercising their will at the polls. Politicians good and world in environments illustrative of human prog- bad in both parties know this. A bad nomination would be impossible to choose a place more fit than than a tremendous day at the polis and a lasting

## CHICAGO'S NEEDED CHARTER.

The people of Illinois outside of Cook County have it in their power this year to render a signally important service to the city of Chicago. At the same time they would benefit themselves by ridding the General Assembly of the confusing burden of legislation, purely local to Cook County, which now is biennially saddled upon it. They can perform this service by voting "yes" to the Constitution amendment authorizing the Legislature to give Chicago a new charter.

That Chicago has been badly governed goes without saying. The fact is one of common knowledge. The municipality is on the verge of bankruptcy. It has no money for improvements and not sufficient for such pecessities as the maintenance of streets. Having reached the limit of indebtedness, no additional funds can be raised. It has no central taxing body; it has eight, each of which exercises a coequal function, though the provinces of none are clearly defined. The city government, the county, the Drainage Board, the School Board, the Library Board and five park boards are in no way unified. The result is confusion, inefficiency and insufficien-

The obvious and first requirement of a system of municipal government-or of any extensive enterprise, for that matter-is a central authority, em-The scholars who participated in this con- powered to direct the various departments, and upbeen running us?" gress are the most famous of America, Great Britain, on which falls responsibility for success or failure. Germany, France, Italy, Sweden, Holland, Japan for improvement or retrogression. To secure this, educators, all are scholars. Some of them instruct not that, however, St. Louis is fully satisfied with and some investigate; but the pursuit of knowledge its present charter-have gone to their State legisand which is destined to be one of the great events of

is in a superlatively bad way.

To be in the plight which requires application to one which was thoroughly representative of modern the State Legislature for local laws handicaps a civilization. Of this it is as fully convinced as it is city greatly. In the first place, the politics of the that in the surroundings of the congress it has the State at large often prevents an earnest consideragreatest of international expositions. It is not loss tion of city problems from the city's standpoint. In certain that the congress brought here the lead- the second place, such conditions offer an entirely Blanche fister run at the Imperial. Being scholars of the leading nations. Therefore, the unnecessary opportunity for extensive corruption. certain that the congress brought here the lead- the second place, such conditions offer an entirely knowledge congress is considered to have been the The business, the good appearance, the cleanness and effectiveness of the administration of Chicago would be helped by an adequate city charter. Such committees for permitting the public to participate is the testimony of all who have studied the ques-

To go into a statement of the extent to which might attend the meetings. Precautions were taken Chicago is now tied up would be both tedious and bad bardly bored for better. Now he to keep out everybody who might be curious only; useless. It is enough to say that at the present the wonders what he can do to slow the but every facility was offered to the person whose city cannot borrow in excess of about two-thirds of provement that is ever demanded in these

The change would not affect the pro rata of the was important to the student as well as to the it is impossible that the country districts of Illinois would be injured. On the contrary, the country of that pleasant element along the waywould be helped. About half the time of the Gen- side of the five acts. eral Assembly now is occupied with Cook County bitls, and these are the particular prey, as a rule, of with a Circuit Attorney guaranteed to keep als back both the country and the city grafters, who whip of dramatic many duli turned for four years would be like mortgaging the saw between them the genuine interests of both city. Half a dozen good actor. ity's honor to his Safanic Majesty.

There is a combine in the present House of Dele-Butler has a pull in esse with the present House and one in posse with the next House. Owing to ward conditions his prospective strength may be contemplated as a certainty.

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Moreover, at least 200,000 and, for safety, 500.

Ooo, country votes are needed. A majority of votes cast for the amendment is not enough; th Democratic Convention and the nomination of Mr. cast for the amendment is not enough; the amendment must receive a majority of all the votes cast the former having been the law partner of Mr. at the election. From the experience of St. Louis, cital was Fred Freer as Hadd Tanteng. James Butler and the latter being the well-known and not without knowledge of the condition of Chisapient and saintly ex-Judge of a local police court. cago. The Republic extends the wish that the city receive the needed charter

> The Star is quoting some vigorous anti-Folk editorials from the Carthage News. As there is no such paper as the News in Carthage, the machine bureau must be furnishing the Star with manufactured quotations. The Star itself is certainly above that style of partisanship.

Upon Roosevelt's return to the White House the Weather Bureau reported that the air became chilly the public roar, and that when the people shall have In Washington. The phenomenon is believed to be

> It was a little daring to invite the Chicago Day delegation to come to St. Louis in a submarine boat. There's no telling what the bacteria in the Illinois River would do.

> The Globe and the Star should call a mass meet ing to protest against conditions which prevail in St. Louis County under Republican officials.

## RECENT COMMENT.

Housekeeper.

The increasing tendency toward the employment of women in positions of trust by financial institutions is thus explained by the president of one of the largest banks in the country. "The feeling is gaining ground that women are, on the whole, more honest than men. A considerable number of women are now rendering sate.

"On the Suwance River," an old favorite at Haviling, was the offering at that play-house last night. Laura Bennett, a capable comedienne, appeared as Aunt Lindy, the negro "mammy," whose comeditate that women size, on the whole, more honest than men. A considerable number of women are now rendering sate. considerable number of women are now rendering sat-isfactory service as cashiers and tellers, handling large sums daily without loss or error. One of the most conspicuous traits in the feminine nature is fidelity to trust mitted to set the people on a false scent, nor will it does not attract women as it does men. Cards and drink Speculation, the chief pitfall of defaditing employes, prevent them from scrutinizing candidates other also drag down many a man employe, and these, again, than Walsh and Sidener. If it be really Butler's are more particularly masculine vices. Some of the ks in New York are emple positions of heavy responsibility. Banking is an occupation in which men no longer have a monopoly."

As to the question whether women are by nature more honest than men, certain masculine critics aver that women have gained that reputation only because they are subject to fewer temptations to steal than are men. But is this the case? What occupation offers a more severe test of honesty than domestic service? It is impossible ants, and opportunities for pilfering are numerous. Yet stealing is comparatively rare. The majority of business men are convinced of woman's fidelity in responsible positions and her ability to discharge important duties, a new and peculiar boodle issue upon which it getic women as at present await them in the business

## In Meckness There Is Strength.

My Lady of the Truthful Even Is true as steel in all things, The thing she says she'll do she'll do: The girl she seems she is, She insincerity decries

Whatever you may call things. She wants the thing that's straight and true, Does My Lady, but Gee Whizz! She surely has me guessing, so to speak, When she's meek

My Lady of the Truthful Eyes, When you and I are mated. And you with meekness come to me I'll throw up both my hands! I'll sing quite small as one less wise; I'll be quite subjugated. I'll fear the thing I cannot see. And worry-for Good Lands! You will surely set me guessing for a week

How to Pronounce Togo Chicago Tribune.

If you're meek.

If you want to be absolutely correct in the pronuncia tion of certain Japanese words and names, you may be interested in following these instructions: "Togo" is pronounced as if spelled "Tongo," with

strongly suggested "ng" sound to the "g." If you speak to the Japs about "Togo," they will listen politely, but unintelligently. They may even bow profoundly, but they will not know whom you are talking about. But just say To-ngo, with a strong 'ng' sound, and their faces will lighten up and broad smiles of picasure will appear. "Nagasaki" is pronounced Nangasaki, and "Nogi" is No-ngi. Just try to pronounce "Nogi" without putting your tongue against your polate and then you have it. We worked two days trying to say "ginko" in ap-

proved Japanese, and then we found that a "g" at the front end of a word was just plain "g," without any trimmings, Ginko means "bank."

### Worldly Wisdom. Town Topics.

Look before you leap, but if you wish to leap into matrimony don't look.

Perseverance is the virtue of the dull-witted; the clever man attains by the audacity of the attack. In love it is the rapid, fascinating hare, and not the

slow, henest tortoise, that wins the prize. A house party is a hot-bed for the devil's choicest variety of fruits-peaches, sour grapes and dates.

Chicago Tribune. What does it cost a week to run an army like this?" asked the inquisitive war correspondent.
"How do I know?" said General Skedaddleski, frown "Why don't you ask the little devils that have

The Fight for Clean Government. Missouri is the battleground of the great fight fo clean government, which is being led by Joseph W. Folk.

## THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. by the educator and the student among them are them that degree of local independence necessary to the DARLING OF THE GODS" BEGINS ITS NINTH WEEK-LAST NIGHT'S BILLS

this actress

ly last night. Their buriesque of the flying ballet was again a feature of the perform-ance. Neva Aymar, Edith St. Clair and Lella McIntyre were often recalled. Miss Aymar's "Laughing Water" song was the hit of the first act.

Williams and Walker delighted their following at the Grand Opera-house. Of the songs they introduce in "In Dahomey" the hits are Walker's "Me and homey the bits are walkers Me and De Minstrel Band, and the gag sons given by Burt Williams in the second act Williams was recalled eight times after his funny effort lest night. Some of their old successes might be appropriately given during this engagement. They have never quite lived down "You Ain't Bo Warm," and "I Don't Like No Cheap Man."

Black Pattl's Troubadours gave an ex-

Hisck Patt's Troubadours gave an ex-cellent nuseral show at the Crawford. Sisseretta Jones herself heads the cast, Her voice is quite as good as ever. John Rucker, Ida Forcen and Mattie Phillips are prominent in this season's organiza-tion. "Looney Dreamland" and "The Of-fenbach Review," both extravaganzas, proved the features of the bill.

This is the eighteenth week of "Louisi-ana" at Music Hall. There are three in-cidents in the Hayes extravaganza which always win appliause, though not a word is spolon. The first is the entrance of Pon-tiac in his cance, the second is the ap-penrance of Mise Louisiana, and the third is the awakening of Uncle Sam before the World's Pair Cascades. Last night these episodes were especially well received.

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The Kentuck' Belle presented a two-act farce called "Murphy's Masquerade" at the Standard. On the vaudeville ollo were the three Luizi Brothers, European gymnasts; Reid and Gilbert, humorous chavers actionalists; the Reliance Quartet, and Alleen and Hamilton.

WARFIELD AND DELLA FOX HAVE NEW PLAYS TO OFFER.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Sept. 2.—Although the the atrical week promises few novelties, it is expected, in at least one instance, that quality will make up for quantity. Certainly no new offering of the season has attracted more legitimate interest than the costing of David Warfield to the Belianco Theater to-morrow night, when he will be seen in the new play. The Music Master. The piece will be a some of the new play, the mark of David Belasco's personality, under whose artistic hand it has been most carefully staged.

Mr. Warfield made his initial appearance in the new play, and those who have admired him cheffy as a comedian. For Warfield is admittedly an actor of many accomplishments and has proved more than once that when a part needed serious demants for powers or pahoes, he was not wanting in the skill to fulfill these requirements are a part needed serious demants for powers or pahoes, he was not wanting in the skill to fulfill these requirements are a part needed serious demants for powers or pahoes, he was not wanting in the skill to fulfill these requirements are a stored to the path of the skill to fulfill these requirements are a stored to the path of the skill to fulfill these requirements are a part needed serious demants for powers or pahoes, he was not wanting in the skill to fulfill these requirements are a stored to the path of the population of the west them the cadet that from the population of the west Point Cade the foundary of the west Point Cade that they had been sacrified to the point of the wes

MATTIE RIVENBERG, he new schoolma'ams in 'The Sul-tan of Sulu.'

earning blend beauty and the cut curl "The Sultan of Sulu" was revived at the Century, About the only familiar principal was Pred Freer as Hodd Tanteus, the Sultan's secretary, Massie Williams of Louisianal memory were stunning frocks as the American girl. Henderta Build, originally played by Maude Lillian Berri, Nellie Nichols, a diminutive dancer, succeeded Gertrade Cuintan as Chiquita, the Sultan's first wife. Flo Irwin appeared as the ment Judge Advocate.

children of former Senator Ethan Allen as the smert Judge Advocate.

All went well until the Suitan himself arrived. Those who recalled Frank Moulan's furny lungeraonation, dein't fancy the newcomer. Tommy Whiffen. He did his merry best—but he was not of the Moulan-Hitchcoek class.

In the marter of chorus beauty and ensemble sprightliness, it was the same pleasing production.

"Mother Goese" began its fourth week at the Olympic, with the largest audience of the engagement, Joe Cawthorne, Harry Keily and W. H. Macart pleased immensely last night. Their buriesque of the flying ballet was again a feature of the performance. Neva Aymar, Edith St. Calir and ledit was fixed and an appears as come of the sister of the sister of the search of the capture. The present of the search of the exaction in the United States Army. Alonzo is loved by Cesarine Allen, nurse of the establishment. This is the preliminary state of affairs upon which the curiain rises and the progress of the act culminates in a revolt of the cardets, instigated and led by Billie, for the purpose of ousting the detested Alonso and of assisting Lilie to marry a man of her own choice. Ernest Everett by name. In the second act Lilie clopes with Ernest and Alonzo clopes suppossably with Lellie, but in reality with Cesarine, while Billie, but in reality with Cesarine, while Billie, but is sister's clothing and appears as

dons his sister's clothing and appears as Lillie. The third act takes place in a hotel near

The third act takes place in a hotel near the Grant Central Station, where the cloping couple, having missed their train, have been compelled to spend the night. Here the complications engendered by the change of costume reach their climax in what is said to be a series of exceedingly furnly situations.

Hidden beneath the masculine suggestion of the name "J. Mauldin Flegl." is concealed the real identity of the author of a new play which will be utilized as the vehicle for a new star in the Fourteenth Street Theater. The play bears the comprehensive title of "A Texas Ranger"; the new star is Sydney Ayres and the author of the cowboy drama is Mrs. Predicts a native of the Lone Star State, and knows her subject well, and Mr. Ayres is an athletic and handsome young man who has seen service as plainsman and is a favortie actor in the West and South.

The story of the play tells of the arrival at a Texas ranch of Lord Angus Trevor, Lady Trevor and Lady McKenzie, with the object of buying it.

MICOLDER C EAID MICHADO.

# WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS

Unintentionally Rested Upon Furniture Sacred to Church.

the World's Fair have had on exhibition on their front veranda two curious chairs. which have been the favorite resting chairs of Commissioner Charles A. Ball. He would sit for hours in one of these chairs, and his associates thought he was dreaming of fishing for mountain brook

### PIKE SHOWMEN PLAN BIG FNTERTAINMENT SUNDAY.

Combined Attractions Will Appear In a Monster Programme at the

Under the direction of Frank E. Fillia, managing director of the Boer War, the largest single programme in the history of American amperment will be given Sunday, October 2, at Delmar race track, when the consolicated shows of the World's Fair give a performance lasting

more than four and one-half hours. It includes the reproduction of the Battle of Colenso, with Generals Cronje and Villoen, drills by the British Lancers and

the of Colenso, with Generals Cronje and Viljoen, drills by the British Lancers and Highlanders. The Boer War is preparing a special feature not yet discissed, locator W. P. Wilson, Commissioner General of the Philippine Exposition, contributes the Philippine Exposition, contributes the Philippine Constability Band and army calisticentes by the Filipino Scots.

Doctor T. R. Hunt furnishes the celebrate doc feast by his head-hunting lyorotes. The Hagenbecks offer some of their animal features, and the Painsights a great fireworks display. A bareback estrict race, a jungle handhap between dephant, camel, zebu and a tortote, and an automobile race for the champiouship of St. Louis make up this immense effectalmment for a popular rice of admission. It is not likely that these notable successes of the World's Suir will ever be seen again in a combine's performance, as the Exposition's last days are flying. Nor is the varied character of the entertalmment hardly apt to be repeated for many years. The presentation of the manmostal programme by such a knowman as Mr. Fills insures a rapid-dry entertainment. An immense atendance by expected if the weather is perfect.

Lawrence Hagenbeck will handleap and start the pace between the elephant camel, rebu and tortise. 12 addition to these features, a welrd note is struck in the first appearance of the Chinese dragon, 29 feet long, manufactured of silk and propelled by stary Clunese. The monster is attended by a Chinese band and a masked retinue of priests.

Twenty shows will participate in the entire entertainment and every feature will be given as advertised in the newspapers.

## **VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS**

\_W. J. Hoofman of Sednila is at the La-clede. -Philip Johnson of Belfast, Ireland, is rig-istered at the Lacieds. -W. R. Bowles of Greenfield. Mo., is a guest of the Lacteds. -8. P. Stevenson of Nevada, Mo., is stop-ping at the Lacinde.

James.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shackelford of Louis-ville, Kr., are stopping at the St. James.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Konnedy of Lindsay, Canada, are registered at the St. James.

—F. J. O'Rourke of Kanasa City is at the Scuthern.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Deutsch of Carthag-are stopping at the Southern.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clement Manly of Winst N. C., are staying at the Jefferson. USED CONFESSIONAL CHAIRS Lots and Mrs. W. T. Crawford, Mise Lots Crawford and Mrs. P. L. Jacobs of Shreepert. E. Walsh of Havans, Ill., is at the

-Mr. and Mrs. Chang of Washington, D. C. are among the late arrivals at the Monti-At Chicago Hotels. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25.—The St. Louis persons registered at hotels to-day are as follows: Rabe:
Katser House-L D. Especial.
Grand Pacific-C. J. Dumery
Harris.

Missourians in New York. REPUBLIC SPENTAL New York, Sept. 3-Hotel arrivals today include the following visitors from the West:

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, Sept. 27, 1879. • The St. Louis Hurling Club played • a game with a picked club of twenty-five at the Fair grounds for a silver cup, the gift of the be

from Judge Treat announcing his intention of being in St. Louis by October 28.

The City Treasurer received from the Collector the sum of 124,325.36
for licenses, and 110,329,48 for taxes. The Mayor received inquiries for
 a man named Theodore Felsch, who lived in Chicago for seven years, and in 1877 moved to St. Louis, his • friends not having heard from him • for nearly two years.

 replevin suit in St. Louis Circuit
 Court against J. V. Schenck to • recover a bay mare 3 years old and stated the worth at \$500. The • Captain asked \$100 damages.

 Michael and Maggie McCune went evening. When they came to the corner of Spruce and Sixth streets they were thrown into the street. In the fall Maggie sustained bad injuries on the bead, while Mike

W. S. Hunt, Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, departed for Washington City to attend the an-• nual meeting of railway mail service officials in that city.

J. W. Fulliam of this city sent • for inspection a relic of the past in • the form of old bills in the continental currency. One bill was dated January 14, 1779, and called for \$55 in Spanish milled dollars, or an
 equal amount in gold or silver. The signatures in ink were of Sam Lyon

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, MY PRETTY MAID?

AUTHOR UNKNOWN.

HERE are you going, my preity maid?"

"I am going a-milking, sir," she said.

"May I go with you, my pretty maid?"

"You're kindly welcome, sir," she said.

"What is your fortune, my preity maid?"

"Then I won't marry you, my pretty maid."

"My face is my fortune, air," she said.

"Nobody asked you, sir," she said.